

Jerusalem Post Poll Popularity of Likud boosted by peace

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent JERUSALEM — The Likud has enhanced its popularity through the peace treaty and Premier Menachem Begin's visit to Cairo, and would win a narrow seat, or 28.7 per cent of the total vote, if elections were held now.

Table with 3 columns: Party, Seats, Percentage. Includes Likud, Alignment, Shinui, etc.

The results of this latest survey suggest a comeback for the Likud, which declined in the March poll to 25.7 per cent, from 28.7 per cent in the April 1978 poll.

U.S. condemns 'barbaric' raid

WASHINGTON — The U.S. yesterday condemned the latest PLO terror attack on Nabaria. "This is a barbaric act and there is no justification for it," the State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter, said.

Jerusalem pleased with outcome of papal audience

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent A meeting at the Vatican yesterday between Pope John Paul II and his director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Ciechanover, ended in an official Jerusalem regard as welcome and encouraging.

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Between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale Quake shakes Israel

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Walls shaking, objects moving, and parked cars "jumping" into action were some of the effects of an earthquake which struck Israel yesterday at 3:03 p.m. and which lasted, according to many people, for 45 to 60 seconds.

The quake was felt most strongly along the coastal plain and in the Dan region around Tel Aviv. But it was clearly felt also in Jerusalem, Beerseba, Hebron, Tiberias and other Israeli cities.

Begin: 'No rest for killers of children' Terror victims laid to rest in state funerals

By MARY HIRSCHFELD and YOEL DAB Jerusalem Post Reporters HAIFA. — Thousands of Israelis, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, yesterday attended state funerals for the father, his two daughters and the policeman killed in Sunday's Arab terrorist attack on Nabaria.

Navy shells terrorists' bases

BEIRUT (UPI). — Israeli gunboats yesterday shelled two PLO bases near the Southern Lebanese coastal town of Tyre.

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dialogue and more frequent contacts between the Holy See and Israel, which do not maintain diplomatic relations. Panchiroli said that during the meeting Ciechanover "illustrated to the pope the situation in the Middle East after the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and problems regarding human rights."

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Sara Gutfraym, who fought with the partisans in Belgium, lights a memorial flame at Yad Vashem during last night's ceremony for Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day.

Begin mourns the six million at Yad Vashem

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter In a solemn ceremony ending with the kindling of beacons in memory of the Holocaust's six million Jewish dead, Prime Minister Menachem Begin asserted last night that the world should make penance for not preventing the catastrophe.

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By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has decided to institute disciplinary proceedings against seven senior civil servants involved in the Lagiya Beduin lands affair, and has asked the police inspector-general to investigate possible criminal aspects of the police's conduct.

Khomeini's ex-army chief shot down in Teheran

TEHERAN (UPI). — A controversial former military aide of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was shot to death yesterday in his central Teheran home by three unidentified assassins who arrived on motorcycles.

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By JOHN P. WALLACH Special to The Jerusalem Post ISMAILIYA. — President Anwar Sadat has pledged for the first time that Egypt's border with Israel, "will be kept open just like any good neighbors," he told me here that Egypt will not try to link the issuing of visas and normalization process to progress in the negotiations on the autonomy plan for Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

Saudis break Egypt ties, but extent unclear

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor Saudi Arabia last night said it has decided to break off its "diplomatic and political" ties with Cairo in retaliation for Egypt's forging ahead with moves heralding the exchange of diplomatic relations "with the Zionist enemy."

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Cairo radio reports new date for peace-papers swap

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor Cairo's "Voice of the Arabs" radio last night said that the long-awaited exchange of peace-treaty ratification documents between Egypt and Israel will take place on Thursday, rather than on Wednesday.

S. Lebanese celebrate their 'free state'

Jerusalem Post Staff METULLA. — Thousands of South Lebanese residents yesterday celebrated the proclamation by Christian militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad of "Free Lebanon," undeterred by terrorist shelling.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received prize winners and recipients of research grants...

ARRIVALS Professor Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University, from a visit to the U.S. on university business.

Three die on roads Two men and a 10-year-old girl were killed in road accidents in different parts of the country in the last two days.

Earthquake building in Tel Aviv shook quite noticeably, it was reported. Ashdod residents reported seeing beds move and chairs wander.

Retired After a 20-year-career in the Zim line, the freighter Caesar was docked for good yesterday in Haifa.

Daughter Orit and David Mounshine are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Nadassah, Jerusalem, April 21, 1979.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF LAW Invites the public to attend a lecture given by PROFESSOR RONALD M. DWORNIK of Oxford University...

Five acquitted of Old-City murder: Justices rap police for 'unlawful methods'

The Supreme Court yesterday acquitted five youths of murder, after finding that the chief witness against them had been "broken" by police investigators.

The five were committed to trial at the Jerusalem District Court. The judges there refused to accept Feisal's confession, laying down that he had been subjected to "acts of violence" by the police.

Investigation underway as Nahariya picks up the pieces

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAHARIYA. — This Galilee seaside town began yesterday to repair the damage perpetrated in the course of the terrorist attack early on Sunday morning, particularly at 61 Rehov Jabotinsky, which bore the brunt of the assault.

The investigation as to how the terrorists had managed to penetrate Israel's coastal defences at Nahariya.

Knesset member Amnon Linn, who visited the town yesterday, intends to present his findings to the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee today.

5 get life sentence for Ramallah assassinations

Jerusalem Post Reporter Five young West Bank Arabs were convicted of murder yesterday and sentenced to life imprisonment for assassinating four other local Arabs who were allegedly "collaborators" with the military government.

Their most prominent victim was Abdel-Nur Khalil Janbo, a well-to-do Ramallah businessman who was shot in his store early last year.

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yesterday with the arrival of Tati-Aluf Dov Sion, who will head the Israel team to the joint military commission talks due to start next month alternately in Beerseba and El-Arish.

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Meshel wants 80% C-o-L increment

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. The Histadrut has decided to demand that the cost-of-living increment payable this month be raised from 70 to 80 per cent of the consumer prices index.

Geophysicist Ben-Menahem, explaining the earthquake situation in Israel, pointed out that no method has yet been developed to predict earthquakes.

Israel has experienced some destructive quakes in the past, and will in the future, said Ben-Menahem.



Relatives and friends try to comfort the sobbing parents of terror-victim Danny Haran and grandparents of his daughters' Yael and Einat at the funeral in Kiryat Tivon yesterday.

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education-income equation and a higher regard for religious tradition. The higher up the income-educational scale and age level one goes, the greater the prospect that a voter will opt for Labour.

Mourning the six million

A memorial siren will be sounded for two minutes at 9 a.m. today, bringing traffic to a halt and signaling people to bow their heads in respect.

Seven officials censured

In 1975 the finance minister had issued an acquisition order for the land, in accordance with the Land Ordinance, No. 149, the report said.

Dr. Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the Yad Vashem executive noted that during the current International Year of the Child, "we remember the 1.5 million Jewish children who died at the hands of the Nazis."

This was decided by an Education Ministry committee charged with designing the course. The committee began work this week, and during the summer 1,000 teachers will be trained to teach the course.

As for Labour, 77.6 per cent remain faithful from last time. Some 10.1 per cent of Likud voters last time would now switch to Labour, along with 1.1 per cent of former NRP voters.

The Jewish history has unfolded as a "vicious cycle" of destruction and rebuilding, enslavement and liberation; he concluded.

The Holocaust, which is to become a compulsory subject for Israel's 11th and 12th graders next year, will be studied from a Judeo-centric perspective and not as a subheading of Hitlerism and the Second World War.

Observers in the military government said that the assassination list and the shooting were a clear attempt to intimidate any possible leaders between moderate Arab residents in Judea-Samaria and the Israeli government.

Abu-Karen objected to the construction work and petitioned the High Court of Justice, which issued a temporary injunction. During the proceedings the attorney-general's representative, Yarach, agreed that no construction would begin until the district court had confirmed the acquisition order.

Zamir's report reveals that following this undertaking, there were discussions among the various government agencies involved in resettling the Beduin.

Free state

spokesman said, "of the unity of South Lebanon." Addressing the crowd there from the top of a jeep, Haddad said "We were born free men and we shall die free, too. Here we prove that free Lebanese, Christians, Moslems and Druse, can all live together."

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Carter to address Holocaust ceremony WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter is due to participate in a nationwide civil commemoration of the Holocaust in the Capital on Monday.

METEK BLUM The funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m., today, April 24, at the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa.

AUSTRALIAN EMBASSY ANNOUNCEMENT An ANZAC Day wreath-laying ceremony will be held at the Beerseba War Cemetery at 11.00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25, 1979.

DICK GOLDMAN of Petach Tikva (formerly of Cape Town), passed away peacefully. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 at Petach Tikva Cemetery.

Tension over Golan statements Dayan: relations with Begin good

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan... opinion about the matter," he said.

Dayan yesterday succeeded again in vexing Herut members, who pointed out that his seat in the cabinet is counted as a Herut seat...

Herut Knesset Faction Chairman Haim Kaufman, who abstained on the resolution demanding Dayan's dismissal, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that "Dayan is right in saying that Begin had not reacted to his words..."

Dayan to close Nepal mission over Dayan trip

MANU (UPI) — Libya decided to close its embassy in the Golan Heights after the Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would visit... a diplomatic source said yesterday.

Dayan went on to say that he is certain that Begin is in complete agreement with him regarding "the special status of Israel in Judea, Samaria and Gaza..."

Should Dayan vacate the foreign ministry, Kaufman and others in Herut would like to see Yadin become foreign minister, as he is likely to do as Begin wishes.

Beaty sands swallow El-Arish shekem

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. EL-ARISH — The El-Arish Shekem... a Sinai oasis for military and civilian travellers for the past 12 years, was dismantled yesterday...

"We're leaving it in much better condition than we found it. We received orders to take everything that's ours. But we're leaving the floor tiles, installations and adjacent buildings intact," they said.

Under the indifferent blazing sun, a truck was hauling the giant "Shekem" sign away.

Carter NZO to consider Holocaust anniversary cut

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter. Despite a demonstration outside White House headquarters in Jerusalem by 180 Zionist youth movement representatives, the Executive decided yesterday...

MK raps police apathy on illegal Tel Aviv building

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV — The apparent indifference of Mayor Shlomo Lahat and the Tel Aviv police to illegal building here brought an angry response from Shal Knesset member Moshechek Virshubsky yesterday.

"Maybe local authorities should have no authority at all, if they don't implement the law," said Virshubsky, who served as Tel Aviv's legal advisor for 11 years.

TV wants colour for Independence Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Broadcasting Authority will ask the government for permission to televise major Independence Day events in colour next week.

Histadrut comptroller fails Kupat Holim

TEL AVIV — Kupat Holim often fails to provide adequate medical services to its members, according to a report released earlier this week by the Histadrut comptroller.

British Jewry hosts Egyptian ambassador

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. LONDON — Egyptian ambassador Mohammed Samih Anwar was the guest of honour of the Jewish community at a luncheon given by the Board of Deputies of British Jews yesterday.



Austrian police investigators search debris for clues in the bombing next to the Jewish synagogue in Vienna which caused considerable damage.

Mother remanded for trying to kill crippled daughter

TEL AVIV (Him) — A Holon resident appeared in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday, charged with the attempted "mercy-killing" of her crippled daughter.

Bomb damages Vienna synagogue

VIENNA — Unknown persons exploded a bomb in a courtyard adjoining a synagogue in the heart of Vienna causing considerable damage, police said yesterday.

Flatto financing squad to track down Amin

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV — A group of 12 people headed by an Israeli is now in Uganda trying to track down Idi Amin.

Embassy invader kept silent at trial's start

By YOBAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV — MKs Moshe Shamir and Roni Milo were among a large group of spectators yesterday at the beginning of hearings on the case of artist Andrei Kolchinsky, who is charged with entering the German embassy's cultural centre in Tel Aviv and locking up one of the embassy's staff.

Gaza celebrates spring

GAZA — Tens of thousands of Gaza Strip residents flocked to the beaches here yesterday to celebrate the Egyptian spring festival — Id Sham el-Nasim — and eat the traditional festive fish meal.

Circus begins tour in TA on Thursday

TEL AVIV (Him) — The Heinz Fischer Circus of Hannover, West Germany, opens its four-month tour of Israel here on Thursday evening.

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Advertisement for Austrian Airlines flights to Vienna and Salzburg, highlighting 4 weekly flights to Vienna and 1 weekly flight to Salzburg.

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Areas workers better off

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Labour Organization (ILO) said yesterday that Israel has taken some steps to improve the situation of workers in the administered areas, but maintained that much still remains to be done.

Debate over control of aliya continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Absorption Minister David Levy and Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulin met yesterday morning to discuss the long controversy over which institution — the government or the Agency — will control aliya and absorption.

Headlines

Yaron London returns as host of the late-night interview programme 'Ale Koteret' ("Behind the Headlines") tonight.

Amin reported in Iraq; U.S. mission in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda. — Deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin, who watched Tanzanian-led troops topple his eight-year dictatorship, has arrived in Iraq at the apparent start of a life in exile, diplomatic sources said yesterday.



Tanzanian soldiers beat and question a suspected Ugandan army officer seized during the advance into Jinja, the last stronghold of pro-Amin soldiers. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. protests to Soviets over drugging of journalist

MOSCOW (UPI). — U.S. diplomats protested yesterday to Soviet authorities over a bizarre incident involving the possible drugging of a western journalist and harassment of his wife. Soviet officials rejected the protest, and said the newsmen had been drunk and disorderly.

Turkish gov't in trouble over Kurd minority issue

ANKARA (AP). — Three members of parliament resigned from Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit's ruling Republican Peoples Party on Monday, seriously undermining the government's slim majority in the 450-seat assembly.

Thailand elections pose scant threat to military regime

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan appears likely to head Thailand's next government, since opposition parties failed to win enough seats to threaten him in yesterday's Thai general elections.

U.S. observers accept explanation Rhodesia puts 101% vote in area to population errors

SALISBURY (UPI). — The Rhodesian government, along with American observers expected to testify before the U.S. Congress, said yesterday that the 101 per cent turnout of voters in one province should not cast doubts on the validity of Rhodesia's first majority-rule election.

Yugoslavs count dead, pick up life after coastal quakes

BELGRADE (AP). — Schools reopened in tents instead of school houses in earthquake-stricken Montenegro yesterday, as the Yugoslav government kept a lid on casualty figures and emergency aid continued to flow into the area.

Swiss oust UN Soviet diplomat as spy

GENEVA (UPI). — Switzerland yesterday announced that it had expelled another Soviet diplomat based in Geneva because of espionage activities.

U.S. Soviets hold killer-satellite talks

VIENNA (AP). — American and Soviet experts opened preliminary talks here yesterday on "killer satellites," which are designed to knock out other satellites.

Arabs halt press meet over Egypt

VIENNA (UPI). — Efforts to salvage the Conference of European and Arab News Agencies failed yesterday after 17 Arab news agencies boycotted the opening meeting because delegates from the Cairo-based Middle East News Agency (MENA) were present.

Tito plans USSR visit

BELGRADE (UPI). — Milos Jovanovic, a high-ranking Yugoslav Communist Party official, left yesterday to arrange a visit to the Soviet Union during his party's congress.

Boom in body-snatching

JAKARTA (Reuters). — Body-snatching is booming in Indonesia, with a good fresh specimen from the grave fetching up to \$50 rupiah (\$30,000) on the black market.

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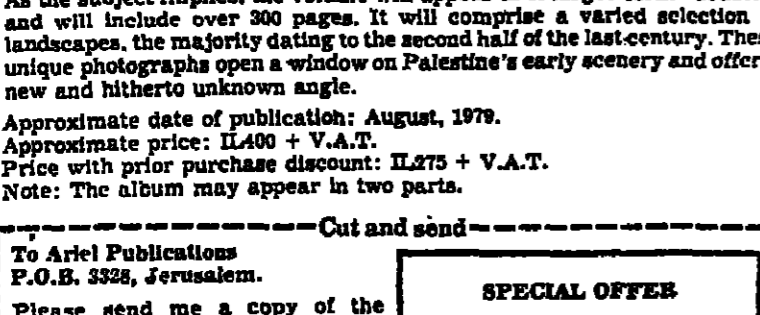
Sadat vows there's no link

(Continued from page one) In regard to bilateral relations and in regard to the whole problem of our Arab colleagues.

India and Pakistan join arms race

By TYLER MARSHALL Washington Post News Service NEW DELHI. — The Indian subcontinent, once relatively free of conflict and superpower manoeuvring, has suddenly found itself surrounded by turmoil, and the resulting tensions seem certain to accelerate military spending by the area's two principal states, India and Pakistan.

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HOLOCAUST DAY



Elie Wiesel, spokesman of six million victims.

WASHINGTON, DC, The White House, Old Executive Office Building, February 18, 1979, 10:45 a.m. You stop at the security table, establish your identity, and you are directed to Room 308 to be present at a historical event in American Jewish history; in fact, American history: the inaugural meeting of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Seated around a U-shaped table are 24 members of the commission. Behind them are 27 members of the Advisory Board and flanking them 80 guests and newsmen.

Present are 100 men and women, mostly Jews; several senators, congressmen, a presidential advisor, labour leaders, scholars, historians, authors, university presidents, clergymen, civic leaders, bankers, lawyers and businessmen. The chairman of the Commission is Elie Wiesel, the executive director is Dr. Irving Greenberg. Several persons are Holocaust survivors.

HOLOCAUST COMMISSION

By ABRAHAM H. FOXMAN

And yet, all in the room are survivors, whether literally or whether by fate placing them in the U.S. during the Holocaust. They are survivors who found refuge in a country wherein the President now establishes a commission which mandates in law "to remember" — Auschwitz, Treblinka, Maidanek, Babi Yar — to remember not only as Jews but as Americans.

Wiesel, teacher, scholar, philosopher, and spokesman of six million victims, opens the meeting, notes its historic significance, outlines the rules and procedures of the commission and asks that the assembled rise for a moment of silence in memory of the victims.

THE HISTORY of the moment is felt

by all — in Washington, in the White House complex, under the auspices of the U.S. government — Jews and non-Jews are assembled to remember, to develop plans and programmes to thwart the "angel of forgetfulness."

Does one say *Shehecheyanu*? No, one says *Kaddish* (which is recited at a mincha service to fulfil the commandment of *Ya'artzeil* for Elie Wiesel's father who had perished 34 years ago that day during the Holocaust). Some wipe their eyes when survivors of the commission and board personalize this historic moment. Applaud? Never, not once.

despite the eloquence of the speakers.

Each commissioner is given five minutes to speak, followed then by members of the public, and later, by members of the advisory board. Such are the "proceedings" of a Presidential Commission.

ONE BY ONE they speak, some softly with tears in their eyes, others read prepared statements, still others speak of the awesome responsibility, and the moral imperative to teach their children and their grandchildren.

Auschwitz, Treblinka, Bergen Belsen, are names heard repeatedly throughout the day — and so is Skoklo. Some favour monuments, others museums, others books and school curricula. Some speak of the Holocaust as a specific Jewish tragedy and others as a universal tragedy.

They raise the following questions: Who should remember? What should be remembered? How does one fulfil the Presidential mandate? How does one fulfil the pledge to the victims? What is the lesson of the Holocaust? Inhumanity and brutality? Silence, apathy and indifference? Survival and the affirmation of life? Or is it the indestructibility of the Jewish people? Armenia, Cambodia, Uganda, the

Vietnamese boat people, all are part of the discussion and the concern; so is Israel, Soviet Jewry, Syrian Jewry and Iranian Jewry.

WHILE listening to hours of speeches one is burdened with an uncomfortable feeling throughout the day. What if 35 or 37 years ago another President in another time had called a Presidential Commission of care and concern, of outrage and action? What if the same room had witnessed then a meeting of Jews and non-Jews, senators, congressmen, Presidential advisors, scholars, Jewish leaders, bankers and businessmen? Maybe then we would not be meeting on February 18, 1979 by proclamation and mandate of the President to struggle with the question of "How to Remember and Memorialize."

The author is associate national director of the *B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League*.

Hunting down Nazis with cameras

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post



The Australian documentary crew film a scene at the Mengele farm equipment factory in Grunberg, Bavaria.

South America. Bemister himself also went to London to scan old newsreels.

Bemister was particularly keen on completing the film this year prior to the expiration of the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes.

The documentary puts three of the most notorious Nazi war criminals at large on trial. They are Joseph Mengele, responsible for the murder of tens of thousands of people; Walter Rauff, who has the blood of 86,000 people on his hands, and Klaus Barbie, Gestapo chief in Lyons, who

murdered members of the French Resistance and thousands of children. He sent an entire Jewish school to the gas chambers in Auschwitz.

As witnesses, Bemister selected two Auschwitz survivors living in Israel, Esther Goldin and Joseph Kleinman (who were both key witnesses in the Eichmann Trial) and Nazi hunters Simon Wiesenthal and Beate Klarsfeld.

To support the Israeli's depositions, Bemister and his crew spent hours in the basement of Yad

Vashek, selecting original film and reshooting it. Other information was obtained in interviews with Gideon Hausner and Isser Harel, Eichmann's prosecutor and captor respectively.

In Bavaria, the crew saw for themselves the source of one of the major slush funds which contribute to the well-being of retired Nazi officers. Almost the whole of the Grunberg population is dependent on the Mengele farm machinery concern. There is even a Mengele Street to honour the source of livelihood. There is considerable evidence to support the theory that after the war, Joseph Mengele lived in Grunberg until at least 1949 or 1950. Today, the family business is run by his two nephews Karl Heinz and Dieter Mengele.

Fearing dormant hostilities, the Australians relied heavily on covert filming and recording techniques during their stay in Grunberg. Bemister almost always carries a personal bugging device concealed inside the back of his shirt collar. In this way, he was able to record the statement of the secretary in the Mengele plant, and the system proved equally useful in South America.



Walter Rauff's hideaway on the outskirts of Santiago, Chile where a guard dog constantly roams the property.

later stage, but Barbie denied his identity.

In conversation with a former Bolivian Public Prosecutor, Bemister learned that the Bolivian courts have no doubt as to the real identity of Barbie, but had not given him up to France because they have no extradition agreement with that country.

Bemister next tracked down Rauff, who, unaware that he was being filmed and recorded, freely admitted to having been a member of the SS, but refused to give an official

interview. "Things that happened in war, can't be judged by the morality of today," he told Bemister.

The next destination was Buenos Aires, where the Australians were arrested as soon as they disembarked. Their equipment was confiscated, but after a lot of smooth talking, they were finally released, on condition that they leave immediately.

Bemister secured permission for himself to stay. The rest of the crew went off to Paraguay, but Bemister warned them not to ask questions

about Mengele, to avoid being arrested once more. Ostensibly they were doing a travel documentary, and even had papers to prove it.

Bemister used his time in Buenos Aires well. He had no difficulty in finding Horst Eichmann, who revealed that prior to his capture, his father and several other former Nazis had intended giving themselves up to the German government.

His father had made several tapes for eventual presentation to the German courts, but some of these tapes found their way to Jerusalem. The son was bewildered as to how the Israelis had obtained them. He agreed to make the remaining tapes accessible to Bemister on one condition. He claimed that letters which his father had written to him from Jerusalem had never been sent. If Bemister could secure the letters, he could have the tapes. Bemister returned to Israel, but at the time of this interview, his mission has been unsuccessful.

WHAT PROMPTS a gentle born after the Holocaust to make a documentary film about it?

"I don't think the Holocaust is a uniquely the property of the Jews," says Bemister. "It concerns the whole world. When you think that it happened only 40 years ago in one of the most civilized countries in the West, it's quite horrific."

He now has a deeper understanding and a heightened sense of morality. "The people who harbour these criminals — the Chileans, the Bolivians, and to a significant degree, the Germans themselves — are as guilty as the perpetrators," he charges. "They are accessories after the fact."

Bemister is absolutely convinced that Mengele is still alive, but he does not include himself among those who will continue to hunt him. Pursuing "The Hunter and the Hunted" was an emotional and energy-draining exercise. When the film is edited, Bemister will turn his mind to something else.

Lessons of Kishinev

By YITZHAK KORN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Christians. I am filled with disgust for the so-called men of culture who incited the mob and regarded their acts sympathetically. I am especially filled with shame over the real culprits in all this, our own government, priests, and the crazy fanatics and hand of murderers among our officials.

Gork wrote: "The mob only served as the instrument. The blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the members of 'civilized' society. They are revealed as the worst and the lowest of human beings, much worse than the masses who took part. So-called civilized society is no less guilty of these revolting acts than those who actually carried out the murder and rape."

Among the Jews, Theodor Heral declared that the pogrom was a bloody signal, and that an immediate solution had to be found for the persecuted Jews of Czarist Russia. It was this event that generated in him the idea of Uganda as a temporary asylum for Jews who needed immediate rescue.

Immediately after the pogrom, there began among the Zionists and Jewish intellectuals an earnest debate on how to handle matters in the future. The consensus was that Jews could no longer content themselves with tears and pleas to the authorities.

A group of writers, including Ahad Ha'am, Dubnow, Ben-Ami, Bialik and Ravnitzky, met in Odessa. They empowered Ahad Ha'am to draft a call to Russian Jewry's communal spiritual leaders to set up a self-defence organization. Ahad Ha'am said it was despicable that five million Jews should rely on strangers and allow themselves to be slaughtered without defending themselves. This manifesto had a powerful effect on Jewish youth, and on the communal leaders and many of the Jewish intellectuals.

But Bialik's poem, "The City of Slaughter," which he wrote after visiting Kishinev after the pogrom, electrified the Jewish world, and spurred action to organize self-defence groups in Russia and also to strengthen the undertaking in Eretz Yisrael.

AFTER the pogrom, and partly under the inspiration of the above activities, there was a significant increase in aliyah, what is known as "the Second Aliyah."

It seems, however, that the warning of Kishinev was not really heeded. If it had been, there would have been no Nazi Holocaust. If it had been heeded, instead of mourning six million dead, we might today be celebrating a population of 10 million in Israel.

And even today, nearly 35 years after the Holocaust and 31 years after Israel's establishment, Jews forced to leave their countries of residence immigrate everywhere except to Israel. They exchange one exile for another rather than return to their real home. It seems that it is in our blood to be servile wanderers and to refuse to learn from our history.

Yitzhak Korn is chairman of the Israel branch of the World Jewish Congress and a former Alignment MK.

THE FORGOTTEN VICTIMS

By JENNIE TARABULUS/Special to The Jerusalem Post

ROBABLY the most ignored and forgotten victims of the Nazi persecutions are the Sephardi Jews of Islamic countries.

Hitler's blitz occupation of Salonika in 1941, for example, crushed the Greek army, which with its 300 Jewish soldiers had repelled the Italians a year before. This also meant Jews unprepared. Many fled the hills to join Greek partisans, a few children were hidden detection. In Athens, 57,000 Jews were persecuted along with their 60 synagogues, culture and thriving Jewish traditions.

Eichmann's visit to Salonika in 1942 sealed their fate. The S.D. coming towns, villages in Macedonia, Greece, Thessaly, Peloponnese, Rhodes, even tiny enclaves. In March, 1943, Greek Jews were transported in packed trains to Auschwitz and Birkenau, the able-bodied to pave a road between the two camps. Some 60,000 Greek Jews

died there. A handful survived, however, and one even escaped Auschwitz to join Polish partisans. But 80 per cent of Greek Jewry disappeared, ending a community which Jabotinsky when he visited Salonika in 1922, called a model of builders for a Jewish State.

Throughout the rest of Europe, especially in France and Italy, Sephardim fought and died with all Jews, death making no distinction.

Vichy racial laws of Nazi-occupied France were forced on Moroccan Jews. Yellow badges, arrests and beatings were instituted in preparation for an expected landing of Nazis at Casablanca. Allied landings three days earlier on November 12, 1943, saved the Jews from slaughter.

Nazi occupation of Tunis from November 1942 to May, 1943 made life hell for Jews. Tunisia's Great Synagogue was turned into a German stable. Nazi soldiers murdered Jews and pillaged ghettos, and many individuals were deported to

Europe's death camps.

ALGERIA enforced "Aryanization" measures in 1940 with concentration camps for Jewish refugees from France, torture, looting. Libya under Mussolini began anti-Jewish measures in 1941 and Nazis capturing Benghazi in 1942 deported 3,000 Jews to the Gado desert for hard labour. Tripoli's Jews were forced to lay railways between Libya and Egypt, and many were killed by RAF bombings.

In Iraq, the Nazi-sponsored regime of Rashid Ali in 1941 swiftly murdered or wounded hundreds of Baghdad Jews in a 24-hour nightmare pogrom. My husband survived this only to learn that his parents in Greece had perished at Auschwitz.

These are but a few facts of the tragedy of a Jewish minority hardly noticed in the Holocaust. Regardless of ethnic or cultural backgrounds which so often separate Jews, this shattering Jewish experience is one which binds all together.

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AIR FRANCE

Holland, Pakistan in hockey semi-final

PERTH — Title-holders Pakistan and runner-up Holland yesterday both reached the semi-finals of the world hockey championships here.

American, 15, keeps setting swim records

LONG BEACH, California (Reuter). — Cynthia Woodhead added another American record to her metric list on Sunday, taking only 55.89 seconds to swim the 100-metre freestyle.

Tennis aces to leave for European meets

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's Davis Cup players Shlomo Glickstein and Ian Sherr leave for London on Thursday for at least four months of competition on the ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) circuit in Britain, Holland, Italy, Belgium and West Germany, and perhaps also Austria.

U.S. table tennis team arrives in N. Korea

Pyongyang, North Korea (UPI). — The first American sports delegation ever to visit North Korea, a member U.S. table tennis team and its officials, landed in Pyongyang yesterday under heavy television coverage by North Korean and foreign news media.

million dollars, as well as valuable ATP computer ranking points to successful competitors.

Glickstein already has 17 points to his name, 15 of them for reaching the semi-finals of Israel's first ATP tournament, held in Ramat Hasharon last October.

Israel's new no. 1 racketeer learned his tennis in his native Ashdod, under coach Micha Leon and he has been one of the stars of the local junior game ever since winning his first boys' under-10 national title in 1967.

A member of Tel Aviv Maccabi for the past five years, Glickstein has registered four singles victories in five Davis Cup outings. These include his win last month against

West German ace Rolf Gehring, currently ranked 47th in the world by the ATP. In the Galesa Cup, the "Junior Davis Cup," Glickstein has won 11 of his 19 singles matches, as well as many doubles.

Sherr, a former national junior champion who is now ranked No. 3 in Israel, has played most of his tennis at the Rishon LeZion Maccabi Club, where he was coached by Yitzhak Parmet. He has won both of his Davis Cup rubbers to date, and has a useful Galesa Cup record in both singles and doubles.

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In other American League action, George Scott drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Mike Torres settled down after a shaky start for a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game series sweep with a 6-0 victory over Kansas City.

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The home team has won every game so far in the Western Conference semi-final, with the Phoenix Suns grabbing a 3-1 lead with a 108-93 rout of the Kansas City Kings on Sunday. That series resumes tomorrow in Kansas City.

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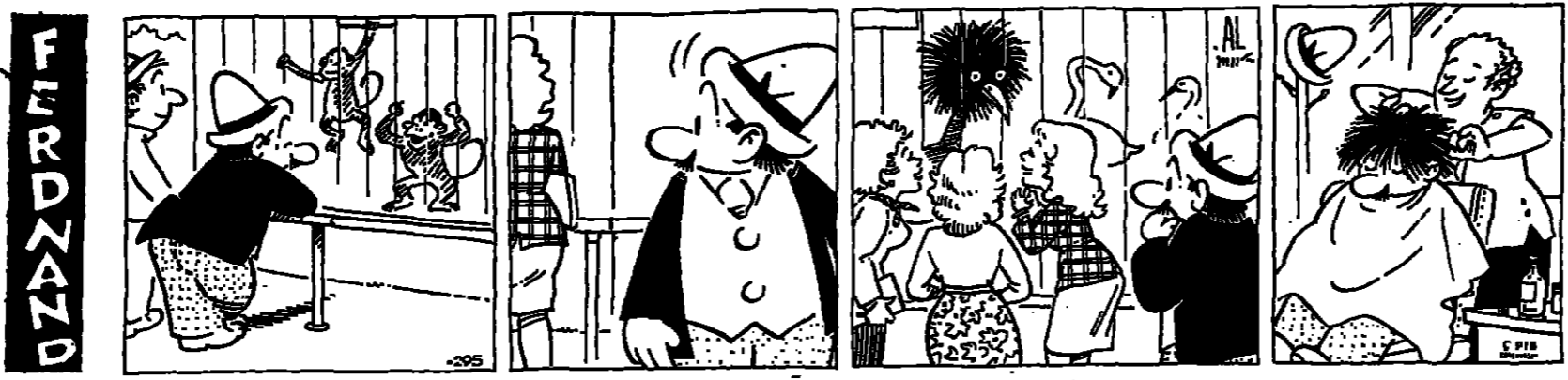
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GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

91% of visitors enjoy Book Fair 'very much'

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

A large percentage of visitors to the Jerusalem Municipality Book Fair would like to see the biennial event take place every year in the capital.

that the attendance will break the 1977 record of 100,000. But the publishers and dealers, who do business during the fair, are the best judges of its success.



Jerusalem Prize winner Sir Isaiah Berlin in animated conversation with President Yitzhak Navon at the Book Fair.

organized by the municipality and Keter Publishing. The youngsters were received by Ofra Navon and accompanied by the ambassador to Israel from each country.

Benny Morris adds: There is a children's corner in this year's fair — or rather, there are three complete floors given over to programmes and objects for the entertainment of young visitors.

ting child life in other lands. It will be open today and tomorrow from 3 to 8 p.m.

State Comptroller has severe criticism of Orlite Engineering

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a report released yesterday the State Comptroller severely censures the Orlite Engineering Company for a series of malpractices.

Commercial Arabic for exporters

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEEL AVIV. — Courses in "Commercial Arabic" are being added to those offered by the Export Institute for Israeli exporters.

Gafny wants Co-L allowances to be paid quarterly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Drive to step up trade between Canada and Israel

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

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TEEL AVIV. — Exports by the Negev Phosphates Company should grow by 30 per cent this year, to total \$80m., the company announced.

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HEBREW New Classes: April 23

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CPAs say: 'No interest on tax delays till exact rates are determined'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Strauss, president of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, has requested Income Tax Commissioner Dov Neiger to implement a Supreme Court decision according to which no linkage differentials and interest is to be imposed on taxpayers for delays in paying their income taxes that result from lack of knowledge of what the amount of their debt is.

The Supreme Court ruled in April 1978, in a suit filed by Dan Ganan against the Income Tax Commissioner, that interest and linkage differentials for the period between the end of the fiscal year and the date by which the plaintiff could ascertain his actual debt, was to be refunded.

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Worker shortage seen as becoming more serious

By ALAN EISENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Employment Service attempting to encourage women to work. It is also promoting schemes whereby retired people will be brought back to part-time employment.

Large Industrial Concern — Haifa Bay requires

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SUPPLY MANAGER Large Haifa Industrial Concern in Metals, Machines and Electrics

Exchange rates table with columns for various currencies and their values against the Israeli sheqel.

Handwritten text at the bottom right corner of the page.

Money Matters

Real estate shares focus of activity
The index-linked bond market, on the other hand, turned in a mixed performance. Recent gains in index-linked shares were a good thing, but they were just under one per cent.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

for 1978 were IL1.2m. as opposed to IL3.5m. in 1977. The previously paid cash and share dividends are to be considered as final.
Among land development shares Pri Or was "buyers only" and was fixed at 903. Others in the group showed gains of about 3 per cent.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes entries like 4 1/2% Gov't development, 7 1/2% Gov't (1987) Co-L, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes entries like Allred Chemical, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, Boeing, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table of stock prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, listing various companies and their closing prices and changes.

Most active shares

Table listing the most active shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, including company names and trading volumes.

Peles Fund continues to grow

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Peles Provident Fund, set up five years ago by the Israel Merchants Federation and Bank Hapoalim, continues to grow steadily.

Bank of Israel representative

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reign exchange
rates—April 23
The Bank of Israel representative reported that the sheqel's value against the dollar has risen to 22.515.

Industrial productivity up

Industrial productivity rose by 6.2 per cent in 1978, according to a letter from the Institute for the Study of Output and Income, sent to Histadrut secretary-general Yechanah Meshal.

IL36m. Frutarom bonus shares

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Electrochemical Industries Ltd. (Frutarom) shareholders will this week receive IL36 m. worth of bonus shares.

Jewelry and giftware fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ISRAEL'S jewelry industry has gone on show with the opening in Tel Aviv 'Sunday of the Third Jewelry and Giftware Fair.

Iran revolution didn't hurt art values

LONDON (UPI). — Doubts about what Iran's revolution would do to the market in Islamic works of art were removed yesterday with a "very successful" sale of Middle Eastern manuscripts.

Iran revolution didn't hurt art values

Another surprise was a pair of leaves from a Koran written in Medina in the 8th century in the Ma'il script, forerunner of Kufic calligraphy. Such fragments are so rare "that we didn't really know what to expect," the Sotheby's spokesman said.

Iran revolution didn't hurt art values

CLUBROOM. — A clubroom built with the help of U.S. trade union donations was inaugurated yesterday in the Western Galilee village of Sakhnin.

Advertisement for Foreign Currency exchange rates, listing various banks and their rates.

Advertisement for RING SHIPPING LTD., listing shipping routes and agents.

Advertisement for Jewelry and giftware fair, detailing the event and participating companies.

Large advertisement for romania spa, featuring an illustration of a woman and text about the spa's services and location.

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Remembering

"REMEMBERING IS THE KEY to redemption." This is the motto of Yad Vashem...

It is a truism even of modern psychology that, in order to be truly free and live autonomous, creative, forward-looking lives, people must remember and honestly confront who they are...

The harmful effects of trying to repress the memory of the past are illustrated by the way in which the German Federal Republic, otherwise apparently one of the sanest and healthiest democracies in the world today, is still rocked by happenings rooted in the period in which the Germans allowed Hitler to lead them in doing what they did to the Jews...

One cannot help suspecting that the trial was at least in part a public-relations ploy to begin with, only another of many show-operations over the years at Vergangenheitsbewältigung — "overcoming the past" — as the Germans refer to their sometimes less-than-half-hearted attempt to deal with the Hitler period of their history...

As an example of the difficulties it faced, the prosecution said it had been able to find only one surviving witness against one of the accused, and that person, a woman living in Israel, was too ill to testify...

This is no way to "overcome the past." Neither is the continued general inability of the West German educational authorities and teachers to deal honestly with the Hitler period as one would deal with a still-existable cancer...

This is not being said on Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Day in order to rub the German people's face in the muck of its past. Some individuals among us may, understandably, wish to do just that...

The Jews should bear in mind that when we thus address the German Federal Republic, we are addressing a polity and a society that have been dealing with the matter, even if not quite as vigorously as we should like...

A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES

HAD THE ALLIES of World War II so wished, they could have bombed the death installations at Auschwitz and destroyed the railways along which Jews were transported to the death camp...

This is the conclusion of a still unpublished study commissioned by the World Jewish Congress's Institute of Jewish Affairs in London.

The discovery of aerial photos of the Auschwitz concentration camp has re-opened discussion of why the camp was not bombed by the Allies.

The world press has given sensational treatment to the disclosure of the existence in 1944 of aerial photos of Auschwitz, taken by Allied bombers and reconnaissance planes between April 4, 1944, and January 14, 1945...

The photos were released to the press on February 23. They show clearly the Auschwitz camp, including gas chambers, crematoria and even a line of 1,500 inmates near the box cars in which they had been transported.

More details are filled in by the official documents of the time, now open for public inspection in London. They indicate that a plan to bomb Auschwitz was immediately approved by Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden...

Moreover, the Allies had other information that could have served as a basis for identifying the target. They were looking for details of the IG Farben plants alongside Auschwitz, nothing else.

Clearly, no one had instructed them to put the death camp on their list of priorities.

THE MISJUDGING of these existing photos during the war "is not the full explanation, nor is it the full story," says historian Dr. Bernard Wasserstein, who undertook the research for the WJC.

Reminding the world

Holocaust Day should remind us to remind the world, writes Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN.

While Yad Vashem is on the itinerary of tours to Israel, there is also an impressive Memorial and Documentation Centre in Paris which should be visited by tourists who go to Europe.

More should be done by Jewish organizations to urge tourists to Europe to make detours to Dachau, Auschwitz, and other former extermination camps.

Since tourists constitute a relatively small minority of the population, continual educational material should be made available. It should not be difficult to work up permanent local exhibits as well as travelling exhibits, not only of the Holocaust but of the creativity of the Jewish communities which perished in the Holocaust...

THE ESTABLISHMENT and use of such indispensable education should be the responsibility of every community. Preferably this should be undertaken by Jews and non-Jews, since its importance transcends racial or denominational lines.

The implementation of these suggestions and others like them should be undertaken by organizations such as the World Zionist Organization, the World Jewish Congress, and leading national Jewish organizations in the various countries working in cooperation for the common purpose of reminding the world of the Holocaust and of the Jewish contribution to its victim.

The author is the honorary president of the World Confederation of Jewish Scientists.

POSTSCRIPTS

AN ANNUAL prize for dissemination of knowledge about the Holocaust was established recently at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry by a Jerusalem artist.

Daniela Passal Gechman initiated the fund in memory of her late husband, Dr. Elias L. Gechman, who founded and headed the U.S. organization "Tribute to the Danes," which sponsors a series of academic scholarships for Danes to study at the Hebrew University and other institutions of higher learning in Israel.

Mrs. Gechman's intention is that the prize shall create a greater awareness of the Holocaust, especially among the younger generation, through publications and the arts.

A special inter-departmental committee has been established at the Hebrew University representing the audio-visual arts, communications and Judaic Studies. Applicants are invited to contact Dr. Ziva Meisels of the Department of History of Art of the Hebrew University.

OUR RELATIVELY dry winter should make us all mindful of not wasting water. One reader just sent along a timely card which he received recently when he visited California. The state was undergoing a water shortage at the time and the cards were set on the restaurant tables in place of glasses of water.

A glass of water would be made available if a patron requested it, but meanwhile the card reminded him that the average person uses 150 gallons of water per day (that's about 600 litres), and that each glass of water served requires about twice as much water for washing the glass — not to speak of the energy needed to heat the dishwasher or for making the ice for the cold drink.

FACED with a nuclear crisis they did not know how to handle, U.S. officials considered breaking a pipe, blowing out radiation seals, or starting a fire inside the Three Mile Island reactor to create an accident they thought they could handle.

clear the regulators had never contemplated the malfunctions and mistakes that occurred at the Three Mile Island Nuclear plant, according to the Washington Post News Service.

We have an accident that we have never been designed to accommodate," Roger Mattson, NRC Director of Reactor Systems Safety, told the commissioners. Accordingly, Mattson suggested, it might make sense to trigger a further accident to "get into a mode for which all these systems were designed and we could cope with."

The idea of provoking new accidents came up several times in the wandering, confused discussions within the NRC as the five commissioners and their technical experts groped for a way to resolve the danger in the power plant.

INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM increased during 1978 and should continue at about the same level this year — with some new variables in the way terrorists carry out their acts, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency told the Associated Press recently.

In an annual report on world terrorism, the CIA predicted that Western Europe, Latin America and the Middle East will remain the primary trouble areas, with officials and prominent persons in affluent countries again the principal targets.

"Development and implementation of more effective international countermeasures will continue to be impeded by differing moral perspectives among states, and a natural reluctance on the part of many states to commit themselves to any course of action that might invite retribution — either by terrorist groups or by states sympathetic to the terrorists' cause," the report said.

It also predicted that terrorists will try to "adapt their tactical repertoire" to offset protective measures being put into practice by governments and private organizations.

"These adaptations probably will include changes in target selection, improvements in terrorist planning and other aspects of tradecraft, and possibly an over-all increase in technological sophistication — for example, use of more compact conventional explosives," it said.

READERS' LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JERUSALEM POST: Sir, — On April 10, you published an interview with Dr. M. Kelman, Director of Dental Health, Ministry of Health. According to your report, Dr. Kelman spoke of the shortage of dentists and the lack of fluoridation of our water...

Last year, it was announced that a government-sponsored investigation of the entire question of dentistry in Israel would be held. By the time the conference finally took place some months later (on January 1 at the Tadmor hotel), it had changed considerably. Forgive me if I say it had had its fangs removed.

Instead of a high-level board of inquiry of judges and scholars, which we had been led to expect, the investigators turned out to be from the very institutions which can be accused of failing to solve our problems: the Dental School, the Dental Health Department, Kupat Holim, etc. Then, as if this auto-investigation were not already sufficiently foredoomed to failure, the entire conference was held in camera. As one of the participants, I did not know who appeared before or after me. In fact, I do not know who appeared at all.

CONCERNED DENTIST (Name and address supplied) Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS: BILL BOYD of 2052 Westminister Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, is in the U.S. Navy and would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is interested in stamps and first-day covers.

VOLUNTARY TOURIST SERVICE: To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I should like to thank you for Baruch Saville's recent article about our service. I wish to point out, however, that we receive financial support from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and from the local Municipalities in which we serve, but not from El Al.

TONY MORGENSTEIN, National President, Voluntary Tourist Service, Tel Aviv.

CHELM: To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Ever heard of the town of Chelm? Today, April 10 (not April 11), with postal services at a virtual standstill and bags with mail piling up, the Knesset Finance Committee is discussing a 54 per cent increase in the price of a stamp for a local letter and an increase between 43 and 50 per cent for local parcel post!

JOSEPH CETER, Ramat Gan.

Just Arrived in New Dell Paperbacks: MENACHEM BEGIN THE MAN AND THE LEGEND, WHEN SHEMUEL WENT TO WARSAW & OTHER STORIES, NAFTALI THE STORY-TELLER AND HIS HORSE, SUS.

DANGEROUS NEIGHBOURHOOD

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JERUSALEM POST: Sir, — We just returned from a very delightful and interesting visit in Israel, including a well-guided two-week tour of the country.

During the tour, our guide told us that there was no crime in Israel and that we did not have to worry about purse snatching and hold-ups. We followed his advice and many times we walked back to our hotel, which was on Hayarkon street.

WALTER FRIED, Skokie, Illinois.

INVESTING IN ISRAEL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JERUSALEM POST: Sir, — I refer to your article of April 5, on the prospect of assembling a luxury car in Israel. At first sight, such a project seems highly beneficial for our country's economy.

However, your article indicates that one of the main sponsors of this project is a group of Swiss-Israeli bankers represented here by M.K. Flatto Sharon. Therefore, it is worth enquiring whether this group is connected with a Swiss-Israeli financial group which was implicated in the swindling of tens of small French investors, as mentioned in the book written by C. De Brie, and P. Charpentier, "Dossier F... Comme Fraude Fiscale," Ed. Alain Moreau, 1975, before Flatto Sharon took refuge in this country.

DR. ALAIN FOGEL, Ramat Gan.

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